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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution

of Ohio.

TAXATION.

SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly

of the State of Ohio, That a proposition shall be

submitted to the electors of this State on the

first Monday of the first Monday in November,

1901, to amend Section 2, of Article XII, of the

Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall

read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

SEC. 2. Laws may be passed which shall tax by

a uniform rule all moneys, credits, investments in

bonds, stocks, joint-stock companies, or other

property, and all real and personal property according

to the value thereof in money. In addition

thereto, laws may be passed which shall tax, in

addition to the taxes now levied, the value of

franchises, and such other subject matters as

may be deemed proper, and such laws shall not

be subject to the provisions of Article XIII, of the

Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall

read as follows:

ARTICLE XIII.

SEC. 2. No law shall be passed which shall tax

by a uniform rule all moneys, credits, investments

in bonds, stocks, joint-stock companies, or other

property, and all real and personal property according

to the value thereof in money. In addition thereto,

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

A PARTIAL failure of European crops

will bring our gold back faster than it

went. There will be truly a golden

harvest this year.

THE "heretics" in the various churches

might organize a "third" church by way

of variety. It would be in accord with

the political movement of the day.

ARK LIGHTS were known in Noah's

time, and the first male carrier was a

whale, which leads to the conclusion

that Jonah originated the free delivery

system.

GOLD advanced to 321 premium at

Buenos Ayres on Saturday. And still

the free-silver advocates are trying to

induce Uncle Sam to put his neck into

a similar noose.

THE American eagle is now in training

for a good old-fashioned scream on In-

dependence day, which will be heard

from Maine to California, and from

Oregon to Florida.

If there are going to be any more

political parties in the field by 1892 they

should announce themselves so that

voters may have time to memorize their

names before election day.

THE attempt of an undertaking trust

to dictate the price of coffins and say

who shall sell them makes it high time

for the people to come together and force

a combination against doing it all.

CONSIDERING the card-playing pro-

perties of Albert Edward who did not

substitute "I deal" for the motto "Ich

Diene," i. e., "I serve," under the historic

three feathers of the Prince of Wales' crest?

RECENT statistics show that the

United States supplies more than half

of Mexico's imports. This is the result

of cultivation by our merchants and

manufacturers of trade relations with

our near neighbor.

THE third party has been duly warned

that the shot-gun party rules supreme in

the South, but is perfectly willing to

have the Republican party broken up in

the West. How does this idea strike the

men of strong hearts in the granger

states, among whom the Republican

party was nourished at its foundation?

THOUGH not of the first rank, Benson

John Lossing, the historian, who died

last week, was a man of marked ability

in the field which his historical works

have enriched. He was able to make

the study of our country's history more

attractive by his illustrations of his own

works, and the life of some of his books

is likely to be long.

UNDER the English coal trust sixteen

company companies made a million

dollars net profit each last year, while

the poor working miners were living on

starvation wages. In America the coal

companies did not do quite so well, but

they managed to pay the men who

worked for them wages on which they

could support their families comfortably.

THERE were Confederate flags in the

parade of rebel soldiers at Jackson,

Miss., last week. The old men were

quite willing to forego the pleasure

of carrying the emblem of their treason

over their backs in the public highway,

but the "Sons of Veterans" held out for

their flags. The boys of Dixie seem to

be about as loyal as were their fathers

thirty years ago.

PENNSYLVANIA has a new compulsory

education law, the enforcement of which

has the only embarrassment of a lack of

school-houses for the accommodation of

## PUBLIC OPINION.

TRUNKS DENOTE CHARACTER.

New York Post.

The difference in character between

various types of immigrants is brought

out very forcibly in some remarks by a

baggage messenger on the Reading

railroad, which are quoted in the Phil-

adelphia Inquirer. "Speaking of im-

migrants," he says, "you know that I

can almost always tell where they come

from by looking at their baggage? Sunday

night I had two cars completely

filled with Italians, and not one of them

had a trunk. Last night I handled

forty-seven pieces of baggage belonging

to one car-load of Irish and Scotch.

"That's the difference in immigrants."

The question is how to offer a premium

for the coming to this country of the

people with a trunk apiece without at

the same time attracting the sort who

will not average a trunk to two carful.

SOCIALISM VS. DEMOCRACY.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A report of a lecture by Mr. Lawrence

Gronlund on "The Socialist Ideal" gives

this definition: "The Socialist common-

wealth is that in which the lowly, the

miseric and the ignorant are raised

up." Taking this as the ideal state-

ment of a theoretic Socialist, we can

except it as the most favorable view,

and set in opposition to it the purpose

of the Democratic commonwealth—to

offer to the lowly, the ignorant and the

miseric the chance to raise themselves

up.

The difference between the socialist

theories—where Mr. Gronlund is careful

to distinguish from the anarchist—and

the Democratic is further emphasized by

his declaration that "industrial arbitra-

tion must be made compulsory." Social-

ism treats the working classes like

children and places them under the

tutelage of the Government, which, of

course, means the professional politi-

cians. Democracy treats them like

grown persons; requires them to rise by

learning to care for themselves; and

gives them the widest liberty of action

as long as they do not attack the per-

sonal or property rights of others. The

theory which underlies the whole frame-

work of Democratic economy is that if

everyone has an equal chance in educa-

tion before the law, and in the work of

commerce, those who best improve their

chances will outstrip the negligent or

persistently ignorant. This phase of

the competitive system has been at-

tacked by the socialist end as being "the

survival of the fittest." But this com-

pels the retort that the socialist theory

is to secure the survival of the unfittest.

It is pertinent to say that the Demo-

cratic theory we have outlined has

nothing in common with the existence

of privileged classes, either such as

come down from feudal times or as have

arisen under the modern system. It is

the theory of the duty to raise as well